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## Canadian Pacific Air Lines

The Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe makes a gesture of belated justice when he announces that his former policy of breaking up the Canadian Pacific Air Lines has now been amended to permit the system which is in operation today to continue. The TCA and CPA will function together to give the country a co-ordinated service.

It will be remembered that some three years ago it was announced that a new air policy would be inaugurated which would separate the Canadian railroads from any control of air transport. This, of course, involved divorcing the CNR from the TCA but since both were government-owned, no great difficulty was experienced in carrying out the proposed dissolution of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines, on the contrary, was a more serious matter because that service had been extended to remote parts of the country that depended, and had to depend, upon those established lines. In fact, the CPA had functioned as an extension and continuation of the bush pilot pioneering structure, and the development of entire communities had been based on the service extended by the Air Lines.

This suggested policy imposed a hardship upon the Canadian Pacific Railway which had been put to the expense of pioneering an air service without enjoying any of the profits. The greatest hardship, however, was inflicted upon the communities which the CPA had been designed to serve.

Mr. Howe points out that only financially powerful companies can adequately undertake the required air service. He is quite correct in his comment that these companies are entitled to some assurance of security in their enterprise.

The enunciation of the revised government policy with regard to air lines, should and does place the whole structure upon a much more substantial footing.

## Orderly Immigration

A committee of the Canadian senate has brought in a report on immigration which is worth close study.

The committee recommends, first, that an active policy of selective immigration be established for both agricultural and industrial workers and that Canadian immigration officers be set up overseas at early dates.

It further recommends that surveys should be made in Europe to discover the best places from which Canada can draw the type of immigrants she requires and that surveys should also be made in the country to determine the actual facts with regard to opportunities for agricultural and industrial absorption of new families.

These are exceedingly practical suggestions and most Canadians will endorse them once a case has been made out that Canada can provide a living for new settlers without jeopardizing the welfare of present citizens.

If we are to have immigration at all, it should be orderly immigration, based on a careful knowledge of the facts and upon a carefully selected type of immigrants. In this connection there are three cardinal points to be borne in mind:

1. That there must be definite and specific ideas of what is to be done with the new people once they are here. The surveys suggested by the senate committee should take care of that.
2. That immigrants must be assimilable, that is to say, they must be prepared to become real Canadians, speaking our language and adopting the Canadian way of life and thought.
3. That a vital part of any immigration policy is the follow-up once new settlers are in the country. In other words, there must be extensive machinery to see that immigrants are being assimilated, are learning our language, are becoming Canadians—and not dividing off into isolated communities of their own to perpetuate the habits and customs and feuds of their native lands.

It should be thoroughly understood in respect of any immigration policy that the re-establishment of the men and women who served in the war is the first charge upon the country and that these men and women should have first choice of any advantages opening up. There is nothing, however, to suggest that immigration has any particular influence on the number of Canadians who get jobs or find opportunities for themselves in business.

On the contrary, during the great immigration movements of the early part of the century, native Canadians appear to have enjoyed greater opportunities than they have had since.

Of course, the country was then going through a period of expansion. But there is no reason why Canada should not be entering another period of expansion. Nothing prevents Canada from expanding except refusal to accept the fact that unlimited and uninterdicted production is the only way to prosperity.

With maximum production, Canada can well afford to a good many more than her present 12,000,000 people a good and substantial living.

## Heavier Penalties

The police commission of Calgary is to be congratulated upon its recommendation that

stiffer penalties be established for sex offenders.

This type of crime is increasing clear across the Dominion. And fines and jail sentences do not appear to be having much effect in curbing it.

The Calgary police commission apparently has in mind some of the more drastic punishments in the code such as the lash. This would be highly appropriate. But there is a form of treatment that would be more appropriate and probably more effective.

We refer to a term of commitment to a mental hospital where the moral and intellectual (if any) reactions of these persons could be studied at length.

The only drawback to such a course would be the reluctance of any honest lunatic to associate with degenerate types. But possibly a form of isolation could be arranged.

This type of offence is increasing beyond all bounds. Something drastic must be devised to cope with it.

## Canadian Money Abroad

Canadian travelers who have returned from the United States are not enthusiastic over the way Canadian money is received in that country.

Despite the parity of currencies, all sorts of high and unjustified premiums are being charged on Canadian money and, particularly at border points where there is a quantity of Canadian money, a rather vicious form of exploitation is practiced on those Canadians who have not taken the precaution of securing sufficient United States funds before crossing the border.

Even some of the smaller banks in the United States are said to discount Canadian funds heavily and are not anxious to have such funds because of the trouble of handling it.

This, of course is nothing new. The difficulty has always existed, to a point, and largely because such a comparatively small volume of Canadian money finds its way across the border that it is not familiar to the shopkeepers and because it causes extra work in the banks.

One would think, however, that if the American people are interested in the Canadian tourist business they would facilitate this exchange if only for reasons of courtesy.

Meanwhile, the Canadian proposing to visit the United States would do well to secure an ample supply of American money before leaving his country.

It is said that if all Mr. Churchill's stuff were being sold as souvenirs in Holland were re-conditioned they would keep a seasoned cigar smoker stocked up for six months.

When caddies go on strike, as we see they have on a New England course, the golfers may be said to be left holding the bag.

Jerome, Arizona, is described in the news columns as the "most unique town in America." If "unique" really does mean the only one of its kind, how does anything come to be the "most unique"?

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1886: 60 Years Ago

That the experience of the present season will put a damper on Western immigration there can be little doubt. Almost all over the great plains from the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico, the curse of drought has extended.

The return for township 54, range 24, Sturgeon River settlement, prepared by G. H. Long, vice-president of the agricultural society, is: wheat 126 acres, 176 bushels, barley 100 acres, 1,000 bushels, 8 acres, turnips 4 acres, new breaking 165 acres.

### 1896: 50 Years Ago

Chief Justice Strong opened parliament. Hon. J. D. Edgar was elected speaker of the House of Commons. Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of the day, in the Senate. Hon. Clifford Sifton is expected to be made minister of the interior.

### 1906: 40 Years Ago

J. R. Boyd, M.P. for Winnipeg as a member of the royal commission inquiring into the grain trade. Five miles of water main will be added to the present system under existing contracts. Other contracts will be let for the plan.

Forty cars of steel are in the CNR yards which will be laid on the Morrisville branch.

### 1916: 30 Years Ago

The Turks suffered heavy losses in operations east of the Suez canal. Ontario farmers claimed that the province has been drained of farm help for the western harvest. A statement by Prime Minister Lloyd George is a hint that the British government has no further objection to the enfranchisement of women.

### 1926: 20 Years Ago

Manager Stark announced that the summer fall would show a surplus of about \$10,000. The congress of chemists learned that poison gas was being extracted from aspidium.

Austin The Texas railway commission refused to issue an order that men must not take off their boots in railway trains.

### 1936: 10 Years Ago

Evelyn Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Edmonton, now foot pilot in a Los Angeles aviation course, paused at Portland, Ore., on her flight to Montreal. Her one passenger is a Los Angeles doctor, and she is wearing a new dress.

Toronto: Viscount Elbank told a joint meeting of the English-speaking Union, Canadian and Empire clubs that Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, in the East and Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific ports in the west will all be within range of deadly waves in the next war.

Quebec: A recount of votes in the Montreal-Laurier division still further reduced Liberal membership in the Quebec legislature from 14 to 13 seats, when Attorney-General Bertrand was counted out.

William "Scotty" Brockert, who served three days in jail rather than pay a fine for breaking the 8 p.m. gasoline curfew law, sold gas to stranded motorists and, in the release, introduced a number of photographers to witness more against-the-law sales, has sold his Edmonton garage business and bought a farm between Redhead and Cheyenne.

The Calder community won the C. J. Yorath challenge shield for the best community display at the Edmonton Fair.

Vancouver: The Vancouver arena and six other buildings were destroyed by fire for a loss between \$500,000 and a million dollars.

## Today's Text

For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; we will give thanks unto him that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

by Webster

ALL RIGHT, YOU MAY  
KEEP ONE—JUST ONE.  
REMEMBER, I'LL GIVE  
YOU TWO DAYS TO GET  
RID OF THEM, AND IF  
THEY'RE NOT OUT OF THE  
HOUSE BY FRIDAY MORNING  
I'LL TAKE STEPS MYSELF



Illustration by H. H. H.

War on Monopoly—3

By J. H. GRAY  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
OTTAWA: Next to the provision for policing patents, the most important change in the new Combines Act is in procedure. When the Senate passes the amendments it will speed up the prosecution of combines immeasurably.

Under the old act, this was the procedure: When the Combines Commissioner had gathered his evidence, it was sent to one of the provincial attorneys general. The provincial attorney general had three months in which to consider the evidence and launch a prosecution. If, at the end of that time, no action was taken, initiative returned to the Combines Commissioner. The Minister of Justice could take the case to cabinet and if the cabinet agreed he could proceed with the case in the courts.

Cabinet action was also possible during the three months if it regarded immediate action in the public interest. In practice, however, it was usual to leave the case with the provincial attorney general for the full three months.

UNDER THE NEW ACT, cases may still be referred to the provincial attorneys general. But the Minister of Justice can now order direct action and in only cases of a local nature will he go to the attorneys general.

The wide powers of investigation previously granted to the Combines Commissioner are retained. He can force officers and employees to appear before him to answer questions about anything the company has done in regard to combines, but this oral evidence cannot be used against them in subsequent action.

All documents seized during the investigation can be retained as evidence.

The Bulletin's Readers Say:  
CANADA GETS CREDIT  
Editor, Bulletin—It was most interesting to read in your editorial in your paper dated July 4, which has just come to my attention, under the heading "The Bulletin's Readers Say," that the suggestion was made that it would be worthwhile to make sure, through official channels, that the benefit from the generosity of Canadians in turning in meat coupons would be distributed to the benefit of the meat that was made available. This is being done. Shipments of meat are specially labelled.

Through the CBC international service a short story is broadcast to radio in Belgium. Whenever a shipment of this labelled meat leaves Canada, UNRRA officers in Belgium are notified and representatives in the countries to which the shipments are sent are also notified and are co-operating in publicizing the arrival of such shipments in the countries concerned. Two Czech journalists visited this office last week and were deeply impressed by the spirit that motivated this sharing of the meat ration on the part of Canadians.

LAURA BEATTIE,  
Food Information Committee,  
New Post Office Bldg.,  
Ottawa, Ont.

FREEDOM  
St. Catherine's Standard  
"If there were real and lasting grievances to be ironed out, there should be 80 per cent at least of the employees in any plant, willing and ready to strike for their demands." This observation was made by a local labor man of long standing. The reverse of that is 20 per cent unwilling to work and the balance willing to work if he wishes to work at rates acceptable to him, has been taken away from him."

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## The Road Ahead

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
All this fine talk about outlawing the atomic bomb, outlawing making aggression a crime is poppycock. Worse than that, it isn't even poppycock. And it doesn't help one iota to preserve peace—it is merely shadow-boxing and window-dressing of the crustal kind. The only way to get out of even a hope of security.

Most people who are old enough to read will recall that in 1928, as a matter of fact 45 nations ratified the Kellogg Peace Pact which was proclaimed on July 24th of that year. And a lot of good that did us. Its most notable effect was to give a lot of people a sense of false security which was followed by the disarmament of the nations whose armed strength might have kept the peace of the world.

The Encyclopedia Britannica makes this striking observation: "The Kellogg Pact and other agreements for the renunciation of war, however, had no effect on the course of events. Thus, though Japan in 1937 began to bombard Chinese cities and kill Chinese citizens in great numbers, she was not formally at war. The bombardment and killings were an incident of 'intervention' from formal declarations of war. Other states at times followed the example so set."

I HAVE MET some people who draw some comfort out of the fact that none of the belligerents used in this war. These innocent point out that the use of gas was forbidden by the law of war. It has apparently not occurred to them that the only reason gas was not used was that the strategical situation was never such that the use of gas was indicated. They sides knew that if one used it the other was prepared to use it right back. They thought it expedient not the respect of any law, which prevented its use.

The same thing applies to the atomic bomb. If anybody is naïve enough to believe that there is any nation in the world which wouldn't get a bomb if it thought it expedient to do so, legal or not, then him.

By Randolph Churchill  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
BRUSSELS—In New York, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission has reached a complete deadlock. In Paris, representatives of 21 victorious nations are engaged in a futile struggle to settle one of the most vexing of the political wrangles the world has ever seen. But in the Low Countries, a "cockpit" of the world's business, three small nations are busy laying the foundations of a new political and economic experiment the world has seen in many a day.

It is a joint Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg secretariat which has been set up in Brussels, Belgium, and today both countries start about even.

Negotiations for this new economic and monetary union were started early in 1942 in London by Pieter Kerstens, who was then minister of economics and shipping in the emigre Dutch government, and Camille Gutt, who is now minister of finance in the emigre Belgian government. Those tentative discussions are now bearing fruit. Few who are in touch with the negotiations doubt that a solid and far-reaching agreement will be reached which will have the full approval of an overwhelming majority of the populations concerned.

The negotiations are going slowly, step by step. They are not starry-eyed idealists, but practical politicians and business men who realize that one step must be made before another can be taken. If these negotiations succeed, it is thought likely that the next step would be to try and achieve a common currency, thus effectively sealing a seal on the economic union of the Low Countries. Many hold that this should be followed by an attempt to work out common plans for defence and foreign policy.

Behind all these negotiations is the realization that 9,000,000 people cannot stand alone in the modern world. Even so, the organizers of the United Nations to help them. But 15,000,000—so argue the Dutch and Belgians—would be a very different business.

And, of course, there is no reason why the merger should be ended. Who can doubt that, in the formulation of such solid practical arrangements as are being proposed here, there is far more hope for world reconstruction than in the futile wrangling of scores of nations whose desire for cooperation seems certain of frustration because of Russian obstructionist tactics.

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## Liberalism Revives

By W. R. CLARK  
After two years of socialist government in Saskatchewan, the Liberalism feels the time has arrived to reassert the simple principles of the free use of the natural resources and private enterprise and property.

The declaration of the Saskatchewan Liberal convention is an encouragement for those who opposed the trends towards authoritarianism.

Nowhere on this North American continent have these individual and property rights been threatened as in Saskatchewan. The fundamental principles of liberalism are the private ownership of land, property, business, industry and the full and free use of individual

enterprise and initiative in the use of such possessions, subject only to such restrictions and regulations as are necessary to prevent exploitation of other human beings, and the waste of natural resources or other anti-social activities.

This challenge draws the line sharply between these policies which have now been put into effect long enough to show where they are leading.

The Saskatchewan convention demanded a dynamic leadership that would assert the basic principles of liberalism on the ground on which they have been challenged in Saskatchewan. Before the election of 1944 the party had become lethargic. After its defeat it sank into a kind of coma. But the Liberalism of Saskatchewan could not long stay in that condition.

It is not for Saskatchewan Liberals to accept direction or even guidance from outside their own province but to give leadership and guidance to the Liberal party elsewhere in Canada where the liberal creed has been damaged by anti-business and anti-industry policies of the great traditions of the party.

had better cram up on their history. War is war—and if it comes, there you can be perfectly certain that no moral precepts or humanitarian motives will dictate what kinds of weapons the principals will use. The only rational war which has been universally accepted are: "All is fair" and "we are the vanquished." All the rest were no more than diplomatic talk and hypocritical propaganda.

International treaties, pacts, codes of conduct, world courts and international organizations will preserve the peace until the causes of war are removed. There are no more than diplomatic talk, fear and material inequalities. When we have removed these things from human life, the war will then be a peaceful world, until then we are only kidding ourselves and each other—a little bit.

## Salary Boosts

Peterborough Examiner  
Donald Gordon says that a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour would strain our price ceiling and bring us nearer to uncontrolled inflation.

But when Parliament increased the members' indemnities by \$2,000 a year Mr. Gordon said nothing. Now we have not heard any word of fiscal gaps from him because a Royal Commission on Senior Civil Service Positions is recommending raises of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for some of the boys at Ottawa.

If the Government expects Labor to trust it, the Government will have to be honest with Labor.

## GUARDING THE CONFERES

New York Herald Tribune  
—The Surete Generale—famous French secret service—has 250 agents in the Luxembourg Palace watching over the peace-makers to see that no ill befalls them.

For top men such as Byrnes, Atelee and Molotov, the agents even lean over the chiefs as they cough.

Pierre Andre, who wears a black mustache and looks like a sleek house detective, commands the force of secret service men.

If an important peace-maker such as Byrnes tried to slip away without ceremony during the day, Andre's men would be in the car immediately.

But Andre admitted one possible loophole. If Byrnes tried to slip away in the middle of the night, he would be seen only by the inspector in the Hotel Maurice, who could not get a car quickly enough to tag him.

## SONGSTERS FOR SALE!

RUNNING HER PET SHOP is fun for Mrs. Carter—she loves birds and animals. "Listen to Dickie!" she said when he called. "He sings for me in the room back of the shop when I have lunch."

We asked if she ever had Kellogg's Corn Flakes at lunch. "Oh often!" Mrs. Carter told us. "They're delicious any time!" Surveys year after year show that 4 out of 5 Canadian housewives vote Kellogg's first for flourel cereals. They're ready in 30 seconds, leave no messy pans. Ask your grocer for our new Kellogg's. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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Picardy  
10122 Jasper Avenue  
Edmonton



Canada's Celebrated Candies  
HOUSE OF  
Picardy  
10122 Jasper Avenue  
Edmonton





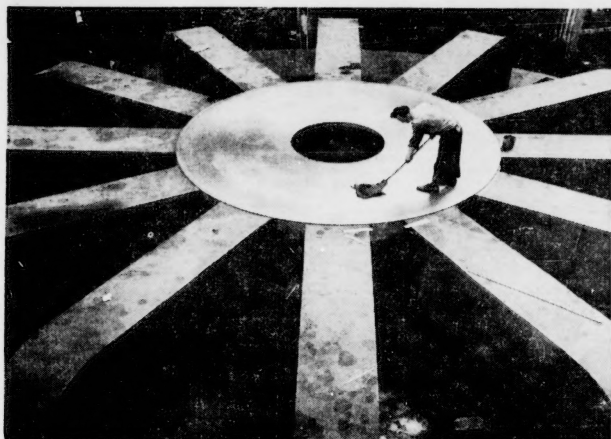


# GIANT HYDRO-ELECTRIC GENERATOR, MADE IN U. S., GOES TO RUSSIA



# THREETHOUSAND U. S. WOMEN SAIL TO WORK IN OCCUPIED JAPAN

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**POWER**—Standing at the hub, a General Electric worker at Schenectady, N. Y., polishes this huge hydro-electric generator before delivery. Weighing more than 2,250,000 pounds, the largest ever built, it is to be shipped to Russia to generate power from the Dnieper Dam. Russia already has received two others and this machine completes an order of three. If set on its side the wheel would be comparable in height to a three-story building. The Dnieper power plant, when completed in 1932, was the largest in the world. It was partially destroyed in 1941 to deny its use to the Germans.



**SUMMER STOCK**—While other stars of stage and screen are playing in small summer stock shows, ballerina Maria Gambarelli relaxes on her farm in Huntington, L. I. Here she feeds her chickens. She will star in a musical in the fall.



**POW-WOW**—President Truman shakes hands with Indians from Oklahoma and Utah after signing the three-man Indian Claims Commission bill. Commission was formed to settle Indian claims against the government. Rich oil lands are the chief disputes.



**EXPOSE**—Daniel Duke, Assistant Attorney General of the state of Georgia, shows relationship between the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan during meeting of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League in New York City. Duke said the Nazi paper he holds advocated the same policies revealed on the charts of the Klan in background.



**PRAYING**—While riots spread in Jerusalem this old Jewish woman clutches her prayer book as she sits before the Wailing Wall watching nearby street demonstration.



**SHE'S RECONVERTED**—What a difference a year makes is shown by Peg Lauchlin of Philadelphia. On V-J Day she was an armorer with the First Air Force. Right, and now she is helping manufacture ball and roller bearings at the SKF Industries.



**INDIAN SHRINE**—Built as a worship place for all faiths in India, this ornate building is a part of Lakshminarayan Temple in New Delhi. Looking over the grounds this Burmese girl consults her guide book designating the various buildings.



**NOW THIS**—Never relaxing in their efforts to give madame something new in headdress, designers of Hollywood are showing this creation of feathers. Ruby Ross of California is the attractive model.



**FIRE**—When the Musicians Union in New York demanded a 50 per cent wage increase for musicians in clubs offering floor shows, proprietor of the Copacabana replied with pink dismissal slips for chorines. Mourning their fate are, left to right, Mara Williams, Randy Robson, and Rosemarie Williamson.



**ARABS IN WASHINGTON**—These three Arabian officials pause on White House lawn after visiting President Truman. Arab Minister to the U. S., left, and Sudia Arabia Minister of Finance, center, watch their friend sign his autograph for a passerby.



**PRESIDENTIAL YACHT**—Having served with the U. S. Navy as a patrol vessel, gunboat and flagship for the Atlantic Service Force during the war, this 245-foot vessel, Williamsburg, is assigned to the President. For quick trips Mr. Truman still will use his airplane, "Sacred Cow."



**OCCUPATION FORCE**—This mass of luggage belongs to some of the 3,000 girls gathered at the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City prior to embarking for Japan. They will work for the War Department in Tokyo.







## Liberals Lead Senate Revolt Over Foreign Exchange Board

By John Bird  
OTTAWA. — There is something of a revolt in the senate—a palace revolution led by Liberals.

The row immediately centers on



Pictured above are two of the leading characters in the new radio thriller "MYSTERY HOUSE" presented every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. by the STERLING FURNITURE COMPANY LIMITED over radio station CFRN.

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## "The Devil's Punch Bowl"

BY GLADYS CLEMENTS MEEK

- An Edmonton author and an Edmonton publisher.
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- Spend a rainy day or a week-end in Canada's beautiful northland of turbulent rivers, smiling lakes, and peaceful green forests.
- The story is woven around a sudden death—was it murder?—and a weird devil-inspired Indian superstition that exacts many human sacrifices before the mystery of strange lights and fires is solved.
- A lovely innocent girl faces gray prison walls in self-sacrifice for one she loves.
- The strong courageous characters that walk through the story will give you new faith in humanity.
- There are gripping battles for life with the elements and with a misguided law.

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Vine-ripened Okanagan CANTALOUPEs, with their salmon-pink flesh, are just loaded with Vitamins "A" and "C". Unequaled as a tempting, healthful breakfast fruit, they also provide a quick, delicious dessert for lunch or dinner, especially with a "dab" of ice cream. Best of all, they carry their own sugar with them.

The season is short—they are now at their best. Enjoy them while you may. When ordering, don't just say Cantaloupes, say OKANAGAN HONEY-SWEET CANTALOUPEs.

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## Jewish Youths of Tel Aviv Queried by British



The British military authorities, in their search for the perpetrators of the King David hotel blast in Palestine in which over

100 were killed, instituted a complete city-wide screening of the citizens of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv. The picture shows several

Jewish youths of Tel Aviv at the questioning table where British officers, seated, asked the questions.

## Redraft World Wheat Pact; Fixing Top Price Main Issue

### Salvage of Bases Said Housing Help

CALGARY. (CP)—Shortage of building materials and the housing problem were discussed Tuesday at the closing session of the southern Alberta citizens' rehabilitation committee conference.

E. (Ted) Brown, chairman of the veterans' administration committee of the Alberta government, said demolition of airports and army buildings has already begun to alleviate the acute shortage of building supplies.

### Co-op Tax Attack Lost by 13 Votes

By H. R. Hardy  
OTTAWA. Not the closest, but probably the most interesting and spectacular of the session, was Tuesday's vote on the house of Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken's motion for reconsideration in committee of certain specifications of the income tax act.

Mr. Bracken's motion on taxation of co-operatives, solidly supported by the C.C.F. and Social Credit, was defeated by merely 13 votes, 69 for and 82 against.

Fearful they might be defeated on the issue, the government took every precaution to assure numerical superiority as Liberal members held out in debate until the government had lined up every available government supporter.

It was the 27th division of the session. The closest was on July 17 when a motion by Howard Green (Prog. Cons., Vancouver South) for the production of papers, was defeated by a slim nine vote, 86 for and 95 against.

According to The Canadian Press, Mr. Bracken criticized the government's intention to collect taxes from the western wheat pools on income during the last two years. He said the \$100,000 in the hands of the pools belonged to some 150,000 farmers and not to the pools themselves. If, under law, the pools were subject to taxation in 1944 and 1945 law should have been enforced then.

G.C.P. Leader M. J. Coldwell said when he would support the Progressive Conservative amendment he wished to point out Mr. Bracken's party had opposed a C.C.F. amendment which called for repeal of the co-operative taxation proposals. Social Credit Leader Selwyn Lloyd said his party believed taxation would be prejudicial to the growth and continuation of co-operatives. He urged the proposals be withdrawn and the government draft a co-operative act which would define a true co-operative.

He agreed with Mr. Bracken that taxation on the wheat pools should not be retroactive.

### Kiwanians Urge Disputes Control

WINNIPEG. (CP)—A convention of western Canada district Kiwanis clubs ended Tuesday after passing a resolution that legislative bodies should enact legislation to control labor disputes and provide compulsory arbitration of all disputes to prevent individuals or groups from disrupting the economy of the nation.

The resolution added that anti-labor laws should be expanded and revised to achieve that end.

Percy K. Clarkson, Winnipeg, elected governor, presiding W. G. Strachan, Edmonton, Lieutenant Governor, and John H. McLennan of Port William, J. W. G. MacEwan of Saskatoon and Robert W. Manley of Wetaskiwin. The 1947 convention will be held at Port Arthur-Fort William.

Earlier the convention heard Prof. Grant MacEwan of the University of Saskatchewan say that the challenge facing western Canada was to make the region "not the bread basket of the world but the food basket."

### Fruit Crops Good In Niagara Areas

TORONTO. (CP)—With harvesting scheduled to start next week, fruit-growers in Ontario's rich Niagara peninsula are counting on a successful climax to an unexpectedly productive year during which they have made a "pronounced recovery" from the "washout" crop of 1945.

George Wilson, director of the fruit branch of the Ontario department of agriculture, said peaches, biggest product of the peninsula, will be worth about \$2,000,000 to growers. Value of the great crop, estimated at 27,000 tons, would be approximately \$1,150,000.

### Washington. — The international wheat council adjourned Tuesday after a little-precised session here with a terse announcement it had instructed its preparatory commission to prepare a revision of the draft agreement on wheat originally drawn up in 1942.

The commission's job means primarily to try to work out maximum and minimum prices for wheat acceptable to all nations and especially to the high-priced United States.

Theoretically the agreement also sets out quotas and maximum and minimum reserve stocks for the producing nations. In practice these will be suspended until the end of the present scarcity, while every wheat-growing country grows every ear of grain within its power and while the Food and Agriculture organization of the U.N. handles allocation of supplies.

### Maximum Price Issue

It is understood there is not likely to be much trouble about determining a minimum price—the well-publicized dollar-a-bushel floor is likely to be accepted.

But setting a top price will be a tough job.

Obviously all the wheat-importing countries would desire a price no higher than the \$1.35 a bushel set by Canada in her recent agreement with Britain.

Canada, which it is understood would much rather have a multi-lateral world wheat agreement than a series of unilateral agreements with different countries, presumably would also favor a \$1.35 figure.

World Need of U.S. Subsidy  
But it is doubtful whether the United States would be prepared to pay the gigantic subsidy necessary if she were to export her vast crop—likely to approach last year's 300,000,000 bushels—at that price and still pay her farmers \$2.15 or \$2.25.

Argentina, which is getting around \$3.00 a bushel in the scarcity market, is believed less of a problem because she already operates under a wheat board setup which pays the farmer a constant \$1.32.

Despite these problems, it is understood the international wheat council is striving to reach agreement among its own 13 members for submission to a proposed world wheat conference planned for this fall but likely to be delayed.

When the board originally was formed and the draft agreement written, back in the days when there was a surplus of wheat and the emphasis was on regulation of production and maintenance of a minimum price, the council consisted only of four producing countries—Canada, the U.S., Australia and Argentina—and one consumer—Britain.

Since that time eight other consumer nations have joined—Brazil, China, Denmark, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, India and Italy.

### Hold Reception Ror Delegates

Honoring the Canada and Newfoundland Education association now meeting in Edmonton, and delegates, Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Bowen held a reception Tuesday at their residence, 65 St. Georges Crescent.

Pouring tea were Mrs. G. Fred McNally, Mrs. J. Boyd McBride, Mrs. Robert Andison, Mrs. A. J. Cook, Mrs. S. H. Gaudier, serving were Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, Mrs. Russell Henderson, Mrs. Albin Short, Mrs. Bruce Massey, Mrs. George Bryan, Mrs. G. R. Barnes, Mrs. Royce Cowie, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. John W. Chalmers and Mrs. Denis Healy.

Admission to the reception was free. Mr. Bowen, lieutenant-governor, was Wing. Cmdr. David Jaxon, Maj. Sidney Sutherland and Maj. C. V. Dacre, secretary to the lieutenant-governor.

### CUT DOWN ON TAKING LAXATIVES THIS WAY

See How Regular You Can Be Every Morning

Try taking Carter's Pilsbury way: Start with 3 and set a definite time every morning when you get regular every morning on down to 2. After a few days, try 1.

Then try taking Carter's every other day. You may even find you can keep regular without any laxative.

You see, Carter's is so tiny you can cut down the dosage from 3 to 1—to fit the needs of your individual system. Without discomfort or loss of sleep.

Carter's helps clean out your intestinal tract not halfway but thoroughly. They are doubly effective because made with vegetable matter and work properly for thorough, easy action.

Founders Carter's Pills this way: doing this Carter way. Ask for Carter's Pills name on the wrapper at any drugstore—30¢, 75¢, \$1.00. Start the Carter graduated dose method tonight, and jump out of bed tomorrow feeling like a new man.

## Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

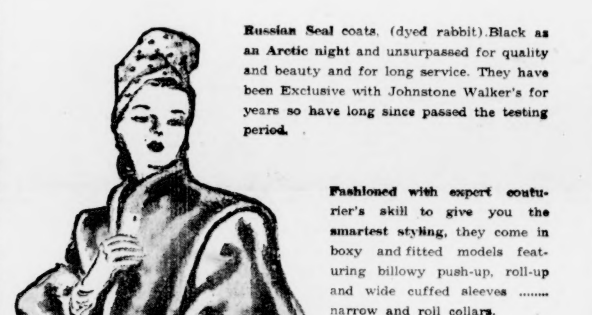
## August Presentation



## Fur Fashions

\$219.00 \$225.00 \$235.00  
The 1947 Season's most beautiful furs are here on display now for women who know that the Earliest Selection is wisest

Russian Seal coats. (dyed rabbit). Black as an Arctic night and unsurpassed for quality and beauty and for long service. They have been Exclusive with Johnstone Walker's for years so have long since passed the testing period.



Fashioned with expert couturier's skill to give you the smartest styling, they come in boxy and fitted models featuring billowy push-up, roll-up and wide cuffed sleeves narrow and roll collars.

Also particularly noteworthy are good fitting lines, wider lap-overs and fuller body sweep and plain or yoke shoulders. All-over rich satin lined.



• BOXY STYLES IN SIZES 12 TO 42 PRICED AT \$219.00 AND SIZES 44 TO 46 AT \$235.00

• FITTED MODELS IN SIZES 12 TO 20. PRICED AT \$225.00

• TERMS IN ACCORDANCE WITH WPTB REGULATIONS

• FREE STORAGE UNTIL YOU TAKE DELIVERY.

Johnstone Walker Limited 1886



## Cafe Managers "Cry Blues" As Workers Hard to Get

Restricted service to hungry customers and "bosses" rolling up their sleeves to deliver the goods are two of the principal results of a shortage of hired help in the restaurant and cafe industry in Edmonton at the present time, according to comments Wednesday from managers of several local "wateries."

WHILE CAFE MANAGERS DURING the war years became accustomed to labor shortages in the ranks of cooks, kitchen helpers, waitresses and bus boys, the situation has deteriorated even at the present time at least one restaurateur "doesn't know what's going to happen next."

The current critical shortage was blamed by one man on the summer season when a lot of people employed in eating establishments have gone for the country and the good wages of farm labor.

A LEADING CAFE ON JASPER avenue has been forced to reduce its "open for business" hours from morning till night to evening only a week to a p.m. closing, with no business on Sundays. Recent government restrictions on hours of work for women have supported these moves.

Another manager, interviewed in the midst of a busy morning's rush, expressed the view that workers had been "spoiled by prosperity." A lot of folks just won't work any more, he claimed, pointing to a \$45-per-week vacancy on his cooking staff. The vacancy had existed off and on for months, he remarked.

IT WAS LEARNED EARLIER this week that in Saskatoon, the situation is just as bad, 50 vacancies for waitresses lying in wait for upon-hearing women who apparently have found other things to occupy their attention.

## Asks More Prestige For Teaching Body

### Businessmen Pay \$30,000 in Taxes

More than \$30,000 has been paid into the city treasury in the last two days as businessmen take advantage of a 10 per cent discount on business taxes paid prior to Sept. 1, 1946.

This discount is allowed on the whole or any portion of the tax paid before Sept. 1.

Discount of five per cent is allowed on the whole or any portion of taxes paid before Nov. 1.

Officials in the offices of Thomas Walker, city assessor and tax collector, state the present rush to take advantage of the discount is one of the heaviest in history. The deadline for tax payments is Dec. 31.

## New Appointments Are Announced

Among the latest public appointments listed in the Alberta Gazette are 15 commissions appointed, namely, Emery E. Kitchen, Walter Fuller, Leon P. Langlois, and Joseph P. Villeneuve.

At Didsbury David N. McDonald has been sworn as an issuer of marriage licenses. At Grande Prairie, Slave Lake becomes a notary public, while Martin W. Sveika, Willington takes the office of sheriff.

Commissioners for oaths appointed at other centres are: R. A. Finlay, Borden; G. G. Giesse, Didsbury; L. C. Hergott, Calgary; T. J. Melson, Three Hills; David S. Peterson, Woodhouse; W. P. Milne, Three Hills; A. E. Erickson, Wetaskiwin; J. P. Reilly, Culet and J. F. Higginson of Millet.

## More Journeymen Seeking Licenses

There may be shortages of material in the building trades but there is a definite increase in the number of journeymen applicants for provincial licenses in the building trades, it was learned Tuesday.

OVER MONDAY and Tuesday the worst weather in the province was their examinations leading to the granting of certificates and provincial licenses in trades representing the following industries: automotive, electrical, radio, refrigeration and air conditioning.

The examinations are carried out each month under the direction of C. H. Rutherford, chairman of the examining board, and license applicants from all parts of the province have this year applied in greater numbers than at any time since institution of the Tradesmen's Qualification Act in 1936, Mr. Rutherford said.

ABANDON MEMORIAL. TROWBRIDGE, England, Aug. 21 (CP) Because people here "seem to want to forget the war and the sacrifices made" Trowbridge's War Memorial scheme—an intended service club—has been abandoned.

They are making a specialty of SHOES for CHILDREN and TEEN-AGERS and carry a large stock of serviceable SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS in narrow to wide widths.

If you have any trouble finding SHOES for YOUR YOUNGESTER why don't you try

## BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF SHOES FOR CHILDREN and TEEN-AGERS and carry a large stock of serviceable SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS in narrow to wide widths.

If you have any trouble finding SHOES for YOUR YOUNGESTER why don't you try

WENERS YALE SHOE STORE

10322 Jasper Ave. Phone 22718  
Have Your Children's Feet Fitted at WENERS

## Edmonton Bulletin Edmonton Journal

PAGE NINE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1946

PAGE NINE

## Kin of Veterans Dock at Halifax

Ten dependents of Alberta servicemen docked in Halifax aboard the Lady Nelson Aug. 19. Date and time of arrival at their destination will be announced later.

Mrs. J. Bermingham, Edmonton; Mrs. J. Laspas, Sanguo; Mrs. B. W. Pullin, Clear Lake.

AIR FORCE  
Mrs. E. J. J. Ginter, Mallard; Mrs. B. A. McLeod, Calgary; Mrs. J. L. Shenfield, Spruce Grove.

## City Thanks Films For Co-Operation

Employers of veterans in Edmonton have been officially thanked by city council for their co-operation in making Veterans' Day at the annual exhibition an outstanding success.

PRACTICALLY all firms made July 16 a half holiday for veteran employees. The majority of firms permitted their attendance at the fair.

Employers will be canvassed to ascertain the view of businessmen in making Veterans' Day an annual event at the summer exhibition.

Ald. S. Parsons was chairman of the city council welcome committee in charge of arrangements for Veterans' Day.

## Tells of Means To Prevent War

"It is in the minds of men that war begins and from the minds of men that war can be prevented. If it is in the minds of men that war can be prevented, it can be prevented in the minds of men."

These words were the keynote of a lecture given by Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Education Association in Vancouver.

Dr. Wallace, who is also president of Queen's University, Kingston, and former president of the University of Alberta, is in Edmonton to attend the Canadian Education Association convention.

"Under the scheme which has been in effect for two university years," he said, "normal school instructors are members of the University faculty, having their appropriate rank in general staff grading. The plan has met with the warm appreciation of the teaching profession," he said, "and has done to raise the prestige of the teaching profession."

There are not less than 1,500 teachers in the province registered as members of the teaching profession, and working towards a degree," he said, "four years."

For the last four years," he pointed out, "the shortage of teachers in Alberta has been acute—so acute, in fact, that for two years between 600 and 700 schools were without any prospect of teachers at the opening day."

Various reasons for this condition were cited: the armed services having depleted the teaching ranks, superior conditions in other employment, the long and costly preparation felt to be out of proportion to the end attained. The whole teaching profession had begun to decline in prestige, he said.

"WITH THE WAR over, the ranks yet remain unfilled," he said.

The prospect of securing and maintaining a well-trained teaching body with keen professional pride, was not rosy, he said. Several conclusions were reached by educators, the main one being that the professional training of teachers was a university function just as in other professions and that only by university control being given the training could degree credit be given.

Further, he pointed out, that by this method only could higher standing be given and a more direct challenge to employers of teachers, thus giving the profession if not a competitive chance, at least a more equal footing with other professions.

After some negotiation between the department of education and the teachers' association, was appointed. The duties and powers were set out in detail by order-in-council and later incorporated into the minutes of the board of government.

THE PLAN had been a success, he felt, and done much already to create a higher standard of proficiency and prestige in the teaching profession.

Very young, muscled, cattle glochids, attach themselves to birds feet and feathers and thus get a free ride to other waters.

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Photo by William Kensit.

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## Education Problems Studied at Meeting

Four aspects of education in the post-war secondary school, agriculture, academic, technical and commercial training, were the topics of discussion Tuesday afternoon when delegates to the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, 23rd annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel, formed study groups. Discussion leaders were outstanding educational experts in their particular fields, and drawn from six different provinces.

DISCUSSION of agricultural instruction in secondary school brought out the need for rural high schools equipped to offer both practical and theoretical courses in agriculture and home economics. In most cases, these schools are centralized schools to which pupils are transported by bus. Norman Davies, inspector of agricultural classes in Ontario, stated that in his province will give practical courses in agriculture in 1946-47, and that in the western provinces towards rural community high schools offering courses suited to local needs. W. K. Tibbels, director of vocational education for New Brunswick, called attention to the same trend in that province. He said that the department of education in his province had embarked upon a policy which will bring about the practical and secondary school courses within the reach of every boy and girl.

## Veteran Honored For His Service

Veteran of service with the 13th Field Regiment, from June 1940, to February of this year, Kenneth E. Ray, 32-year-old resident of 101 street has received a certificate for outstanding service and devotion to duty during the war.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray of Edmonton Beach, received his certificate from the RCAF veteran, D. J. Rowe of Edmonton, and together they operate the Royal Palace Cafe on 101 street.

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## Betty Cunningham Bride Of Jack L. Martineau

In a setting of pink and white summer garden flowers the wedding took place at All Saints' Cathedral Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of Miss Elizabeth Helene (Betty) Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cunningham and Jack Leonard Martineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martineau of Hugenahed.

The Very Rev. A. M. Trendall, Anglican Dean of Edmonton performed the ceremony. Miss Betty played the wedding music.

## Jewelry Industry Experiences Unparalleled Sellers' Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(CP)—The jewelry industry is experiencing an unparalleled seller's market. Diamonds alone are thought to have reached highest prices since the first century A.D.

Diamond prices in 1941 equaled the peaks of 1929's boom era. Since then they have tripled and quadrupled and they still are rising.

Jewelers attending the annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers Association here say the demand for precious gems and costume jewelry still outpaces production due to shortages of skilled labor and materials.

The trend toward higher and higher prices is expected to continue throughout 1946. One facet—sapphire and diamond pendant on display at the association's exhibition is worth \$75,000 wholesale.

The \$10,000,000 display filling the hall rooms of one of New York's largest hotels is the largest collection of the association, the first since 1944.

ONE FEATURE of the exhibition is the appearance of precious stones from foreign markets inactive for a long time. Shipments of sapphires, rose stones, pink crystals have arrived from Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

Hardly any pearls have arrived from the East, however, and oriental pearls now are without price, one jeweler said. Cultured pearls are almost impossible to get.

Harry Martineau, brother of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were James Thompson and Albert Romanyk.

AFTER the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was held at the Buffalo hall, where the bride's table was set with white linen, centered with a four-tier wedding cake, flanked by white peonies and vases of summer flowers. For receiving the guests the bride's mother, Mrs. Cunningham wore a pink and blue printed silk jersey frock, blue accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Martineau, the bridegroom's mother received wearing a beige dress, brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The best man proposed the bridal toast.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Hugenahed, the bride travelling in a brown suit with pink accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Martineau will reside in Edmonton.



MRS. REX EATON

## Stresses Need Of Education

"Any conference which will take as time for discussion of education of girls is of the greatest interest to me," declared Mrs. Rex Eaton, associate director, National Selective Service, department of labor, Ottawa, in an interview with THE EDMONTON BULLETIN at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

"GIRLS SHOULD be prepared for employment in order that they can take their places in the business world," she continued. "Education for girls has a dual purpose and as the majority of girls get married no education is of too high a standard to fit them both for employment and the home."

Opportunities of employment for women have never been so high. There are 1,600,000 jobs available and want work they will enjoy.

"For instance there is a great shortage of stenographers. Some are porters, trained and looking for this type of work but the employer has become much more selective and is demanding higher qualifications and will wait to get the trained girl."

"ALL THROUGH the war there were not enough women for laundries, restaurants, hotels and hospitals, because the women were under contract for war jobs. Civilian services remained at their highest peak during the war and it has been a race to overtake the needs of these places mentioned. Then with the voluntary withdrawal of married women from war industries, which was 27 per cent at the peak, a great gap was created."

Mrs. Eaton said at a conference of women workers in Montreal recently it was reported that there is a severe shortage of women workers in nine countries.

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GIPPING, Suffolk, England, Aug. 21 (CP)—The war has been the greatest educational force in the country "and we must walk with them hand in hand." Rev. W. G. Harcourt Thomas told a rural council meeting.

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Her sons are: Capt. K. R. Meek, who was with the British Second Army and is now in the Canadian Army; Col. T. E. Snow, officer commanding Military District 13; CSM. Bernard Meek of the Royal Regiment of Canada; PTE. Leland Meek of the Canadian Navy; Cpl. Donald Meek, instructor at Westsaskatoon; Pte. Elmer Mitchell of California. Another daughter, Mrs. J. James Clarke, died three years ago.

Abraham Lincoln's Niece 92 Years Old

VANDEUSE, Ont. Aug. 21 (CP)—Abraham Lincoln's grand-niece, Mrs. William Summers, the former Louise Lincoln, celebrated her 92nd birthday here Tuesday.

Mrs. Summers, who makes her home with her two sons, George and Norman, has lived 60 years in this Grey County town. Her husband, whom she married in 1874 in Grey township, Leeds county, died 26 years ago.

Mrs. Summers' father was Rufus Lincoln, nephew of Abraham Lincoln.

Gentle Sex Set Record

WEDGEPORT, N. S. Aug. 21 (CP)—A new fighting Bluefin record for members of the gentler sex off Wedgeport was set today when Mrs. John A. Manning of Los Angeles landed a 782-pound fish in the fast time of 30 minutes.

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ARRID The Largest Selling Deodorant

## Edmonton Woman Successful As Author of New Novel

Mrs. Gladys Clement Meek, 11228 65 street, is the author of a new novel entitled "The Devil's Punch Bowl" published by the Institute of Applied Art, Ltd. of this city.

Mrs. Meek was winner of a \$5,000 first prize in an international short story contest, sponsored by a United States publishing company in 1931. She won a third prize of \$1,000 in a similar contest during the same year.

Mrs. Meek was born in Ontario. She has lived in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. After a successful teaching career she married a Nova Scotia fruit farmer in addition to performing many farm duties raised a fine family of seven children, five of whom served in the armed forces during World War II.

WHILE TEACHING in the Muskoka district Mrs. Meek liked to write.

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## Personals

Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of Denver, Colo., and her daughter, Susan, were visiting Mrs. C. F. MacLachlan, last Tuesday morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martineau of Hugenahed were Edmonton visitors Tuesday for the wedding of their son, J. L. Martineau and Miss Betty Cunningham.

Mrs. J. W. Heffernan and son Jerry left Edmonton Wednesday for a holiday at Banff.

A party was held Monday at the home of Miss Pauline Maloy for the 10th anniversary of the death of next month. Members of the staff of Reed's China and Glass shop presented Miss Clarke with a gift of sterling silver. Among the tea guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clarke, the Misses Nora Reed, Addie Link, Ida Regner, Viola Bowman, Annie Oryduk, MacLachlan, Aileen, and Mrs. Hennessey, Thelma Brit, Irene Kennedy, Lucille Patry and Doreen Y. Bessford, Assiniboia, and the late Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Patry and Miss Yvonne Maloy.

Miss Nancy Leslie entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Dorothy Clarke, a bride-elect of September. Those present were: Mrs. R. F. Clarke, Mrs. Leslie, Miss Dorothy Clarke, Mrs. R. M. Clarke, William Leslie, Mrs. Russell Burke, Mrs. K. Pennfield, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. T. Meek, Mrs. S. Souch, Mrs. R. F. Scott, the Misses V. Bessford, Betty Haire, Nora Reed, Margaret Dale, and Eleanor Douglas and Miss Sheila Leslie.

A dinner to the Turf club will be held in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Dr. Margaret McWilliams, Winnipeg, first president of the C. F. U. W. and Dr. W. Trueman, president of the University of Manitoba.

Among others expected to attend is Mrs. Cora Caselman, former member of parliament, Edmonton. The convention will conclude Friday with election of new officers.

Delegates Entertained

His Honor Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. J. C. Bowen held a reception at their residence, 65 St. George's Crescent, for delegates attending the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association convention.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. E. W. Kane, Mrs. Russell Henderson, Mrs. A. H. Short, Mrs. Bruce McNally, Mrs. J. Boyd McBride, Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. G. G. Gaudin.

Aides in attendance were David J. S. C. Sutherland and C. V. Dacre.

Madame Curie was born Maria Sklodowska, and was a governess in Poland before she became a scientist.

Commissioner of Ontario's 17,000 Girl Guides, Mrs. Conant said she is impressed with the need for maintaining a sound policy and program for Guides.

"FUNDAMENTALLY our foundation is as sound, perhaps sounder, than when it was laid in 1909," she said. "Our founder must have had a vision for there are always new ways in which it can be applied. During the war, for instance, Guides played an important part."

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## Smith-Jones Wedding Held At Irma United Church

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Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white lace gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The neckline was styled on sweetheart lines and the short, puffed sleeves were complemented with long, lace mittens. Her floor-length veil of silk net was caught to her head with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of red roses and other flowers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings.

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SISTER of the bride, Miss Edith Jones, and Miss Frances Bars, were bridesmaids. Miss Jones was dressed in blue silk, made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore summer flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers. Both bridesmaids wore a gold insect girdle of the bridegroom.

James Smith of Red Deer was best man and ushers were Lister Emmott, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Bars.

After the ceremony, an outdoor reception for 70 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mother of the bride, receiving with the bride couple, wore a flowered afternoon frock of blue silk with sheer inserts. A corsage of white roses pinned to her shoulder, completed her ensemble. Oliver Griffith of Wainwright proposed the bridal toast.

THE COUPLE is spending a honeymoon at Sylvan Lake, Banff and Jasper and later will live in Edmonton. For travelling, the bride donned a yellow and black flowered frock with a tiny black hat, trimmed with yellow feathers and black accessories.

Princess Margaret 16 Years Old

Princess Margaret, younger daughter of Britain's King and Queen will be 16 tomorrow and can look forward to a gradual lowering of the childhood barriers which now surround her, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today.

"This does not mean, the spokesman added, that she will attend rounds of balls, parties and the like."

A friend of the Royal Family said Margaret Rose was "like an American girl" in many ways. She loves to dance, knows the latest radio tunes, wears a sweater, dislikes hats, collects gadgets and finds Britain's candy ration—12 ounces a month—a starvation diet.

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## TILLIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE :- by Gene Ahern | OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams

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## HAROLD TEEN









